

ONLY AN OUTCAST.

BY J. RUSSELL FISHER.

Yes, I know I am but an outcast! God alone does how well! I can scarcely catch the glimmer of the brights broken, bowed, and tenured in spirit—lost to God and scorned of man—

There is no room for outcast woman in the universal plan.

Who among my Christian sisters, as I'm drift—

Will point out come paper harbor ere my life—

Who among my lonely brothers will extend a helping hand,

Bridge the dark, sinking pathway till I reach the former land?

Pausa! I await an answer; shuddering o'er

the dark, deep, hollow—

While the hands of silent rain all about me

High above domes, evens, ebb'd from that dismal shore,

I can but hopeless wait of the lost ones gone before!

Hark! the answer boats in triumph down the ringing gulf of death!

Whispering voices write and struggle 'neath the tightening grasp of crime!

Long, long the agonizing demons, fever roll the fangs on high!

Neverless press the grimacing phantoms! God of

Drive away the haunting furies, dozing, dozing!

In that dark, known no walking teach me to forget at last!

Yet I am here, I, I dare not leave death upon the seas!

Waiting now to meet my coming, endles death

I am drifting, drift, with no power my

To stop, to stay,

I am drifting, swift, speedling, downward,

deathward, every day!

Some day, I am drifting rapidly; soon I'll sink forever!

One less wretched, blindly groping, one more

Wretched, I am here!

Think you I have lost all feeling? Raise the mask and look within!

There is none of manhood here, but the

Where the bells of hope departed, sad and low

Shrinking, shuddering, ever loathing, you'll

Find a human soul!

None but lonely pleader, or in sadness

turn aside;

Rest speak a general of comfort, since for her

you are here, O'neill!

Over the grave of buried virtue, I drop a tear,

All that I have and true in woman lies forever

hidden here.

Now the empty, worthless casket, tears of

tearful longing, tears of pain,

Every glance of scorn and loathing only fans

the flying tears,

Close your silent portal—leave me to my

life of shame!

Oh! the care, the healing memories of a girl

but a girl, a true,

Fragments of whose broken idols all my sinful

pathway strew.

Once by her side I eagerly gathered each familiar,

shattered part;

But my heart is all despoil,

Still the memory lingers ever close within my

heart,

Just a little glimmer of heaven are the brightness

all that I have.

I am the lone cottage, where the home-fires

brightly burn,

Watching, watching, for the wanderer who will

never return!

I can see an aged father, sad, dejected,

for all the world,

Every moment spent in waiting—waiting for

his only home!

I can see the mother, watching through

the weary days—

Waiting, waiting for my coming, with an earnest

whispered!

I forgot all earthly duties, hope of heaven and

earth, beneath his false persuasions, reason left

me and I fell,

Had at that moment plunged a dagger to my heart,

In the sight of God it heaven would have

been his other part!

But I left him! only left him, leaving wounds

on the weary days—

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I had given, freely given, all, and more than

I had given, freely given,

I had taken, freely taken, all that heart and

had lost—

Taken, freely taken, and, shame! given

sin, and shame, and fear!

Where are now the holy pleasures that once

was mine?—

Haunting memory! sadly answer, he, and he

now told me all.

Lady Scroope acknowledged faintly the

truth of these last words. Such an alliance

would be a great misfortune. But what

could she do? Were she to write to Fred

and tell him all that she heard, might it not

be quite possible that she would precipitate

the calamity which she desired so eagerly

for herself?—

Then she paused before she could sum

mon courage to ask him another question.

"You have made no promise of marriage to Miss O'Hara?" He said dumb, but still

looking at her with that angry frown.

"Surely you have a right to expect that you

will not say another word."

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WALLACE GRUELLE, Editor.

The Tennessee legislature may now be very properly called a Nunner.

Kentuckians were, like their mothers, blackbirded in their beds of violence, it would be better for the state.

WARNING: mourning for deceased rivals has got to be second nature with the sturdy old Frankfort Yeoman.

Exhausted travelers like New Orleans—
[N.Y. Herald] So should Mr. R. B. Hayes, for it produced the soundlessness that made him president.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD has permanently discontinued her visits to the cupboard, at the age of one century, dying in a Mason County [Ky.] village last week.

NEW YORK has her Egyptian obelisk in position, and Kentucky herrapage judges at safe Anchorage. And yet neither state is entirely happy.

LOUISVILLE will celebrate Washington's birthday by gazing with open-eyed wonder at the Beauharnais' Canaille, the highly immoral bose gal in an intensely immoral play.

COL. THOM. BURFORD is temporarily the guest of the state at Anchorage. He will not resume his favorite pastime of "swiping" for appellate judges until the weather moderates.

AN ARKANSAS girl, Miss Wise, married a Mr. Twain the other day. Wise she was, and in due time she will be blushing before the general of wives, for all her children will be twins.

THE Louisville Post has established a branch office at Frankfort, and issues a sheet which underscores in the old clothes of the defunct Gaudete under the name of Post Dispatch.

The proceedings of the Tennessee legislature has W-hoo-hooed roundly in the prison of a bitter Creek debating society. "Lie, villain, scoundrel, politician and coward" were the mildest epithets flung hand-to-hand by the house members.

A young sonorous pair of New York society was publicly dunned for an appearance of board money by his landlady the other day. For such an affront, and from a woman, too, there is but one answer. He shot her, like a high-toned gentleman.

BEN DECKER's new paper, the "Bluegrass Banner," makes its appearance at Lexington this week. It will be issued twice a day, the first edition for the mails, and the second for the public. Mr. Decker is a sensible writer, and over has the best interests of the state and its people at heart. We wish his present venture great success.

LEX. Kentucky rule steps to get up an insurrection basis by muscling her lawless element—*—Courtier Journal*. Let her suppress the groughy and nine-tenths of the lawlessness will disappear. Dissolve the partnership between whisky and the revolver, banish the former from every cross-roads and street-corner, and then give peace will once more brood like the dove over our God-awful but man-accused state.

AN' them blessed Irish biffs! Neither famine, war, nor British oppression can sustain them. They are the scum of the heated debris in the houses of commerce. Mr. Mitchell Henry referred to the scurries of the military "swiping" Boycott's crop of turnips. And Mr. Michael Davitt, in a recent hand message, alluded to "the constitutional rights of the people trampled upon by the mailed hand of authority."

The following correspondence speaks for itself.

BRECKENRIDGE, CO., KY., Jan. 31.—
Editor Breckinridge News:—Will you send me the News on, I will give you a dollar per annum. If you send it here to Breckinridge, I will pay you.

CLOVERPORT, KY., Feb. 9, 1881.—

If you want to sell and deliver us corn, we will pay five cents per bushel. If you will sell us oats at that price, haul it here to Cloverport and we will pay you cash down.

Editor.

REASONS in Palaski county is something out of the ordinary line. Fights in churches are not unusual, while riding up and down the aisles on horseback during services appears to be a common and tony amusement. But the Rev. Mr. Stoddard, the public school superintendent, both of the Methodist church, to introduce a master as a variation in the pious fun. The scene was Hickory Ridge, the time Monday of last week: the participants Columbus Cass, elder, and William McKinney, superintendent: the weapons used an axe; the party that was to be fought over was the party that skipped out for unknown parts, Cass.

Nearly every line of reading matter in this paper is set from manuscript.—*BRECKENRIDGE NEWS*. How about those three cold men Berryville snowballs? And what would you give for a brief interview with the Mullinash who furnished the N.Y. Sun with the original manuscript for that?—*1000*—*Young*—The *Young* originated with our publisher, who is taking lessons in journalism. Pretty good stager at white-lying, isn't he? If could tell upon the N.Y. Sun he would be qualified to write up his experience with a hand, after recovering from his bruises. The watch caused us to waste much valuable space that week.

A NEW CONSTITUTION.

A year ago, when the question was pending before the people, as to whether or not the present instrument, we pointed out why the clause was inserted in our state constitution that renders amendment of that charter of fundamental law practically impossible through the channel it maps out. It was a trick of the speculators to checkmate the people in their efforts to improve the constitution, and emasculate the threat uttered by the late Hon. Garrett Davis, when his pet clause to declare involuntary servitude at end in this state in 1875 was so ruthlessly slaughtered. He then prophesied that the enlightened people of this state would not be satisfied with the compromise to the clause, and would be compelled to the clause, that there is a deal of unscrupulous quibbling in regard to this matter.

The bill of rights, which appears as a preamble to the constitution, should be, and is, the natural heritage of the people, and may not be infringed upon by any state or federal government. The rights of man are inherent, and therefore inviolable. Among them is one which declares that all sovereignty is inherent in the people; that they have the power to make and unmake laws, and even to overturn governments. The idea is, that the will of the people is paramount. This is the true spirit of the democratic government of republics of government.

The clause of the constitution which, by certain prescribed impractical modifications robes the people of the power to amend or alter the fundamental law, is hereinafter to be referred to as the bill of rights which it is to be thought as though the Whigs helped to bring about. We hope that they will not permit, from any false notion of courtesy to the chief executive of the state, that function to trample the law under foot in the sanctuaries they are called upon by this people to guard and defend. Let us all pray to God that this may prove quickly fatal.—*Harford Herald*.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1884.

FOR THE STATE SENATE.

We are authorized to announce Mr. R. V. B. Hill of Hancock county, as a candidate at the next session of the legislature to represent the district of the county of Hancock in the State Senate, subject to the decision of the Democratic convention, should one be called.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Fred Frasier, of McMichael's, was in the city Monday.

Mr. Frank Hayes and Mr. Harry Bassett, of Hayes & Bassett, were in the city Sunday.

Mr. Jas. T. Miller, who has been south for the past three months, returned home Saturday.

Capt. Wm. T. Johnston, of Louisville, and Mr. S. M. Huntington, of New York city, guested in the city Saturday.

Mr. Harry Newman, of Griswold's Landing, was on a business trip to this city Monday, returning home Saturday to his father's home in St. Louis.

James S. Wortham of Lettsfield, in the city Thursday, for the purpose of reducing his expenses, and to get a few dollars out of what were deposited in the Breckinridge Bank. He honored us with a very pleasant call while here.

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Rain Sunday night and Monday.

The meadow have played out.

Avery Ploys are only kept by J. H. Miller, of the city Thursday, for the purpose of reducing his expenses, and to get a few dollars out of what were deposited in the Breckinridge Bank. He honored us with a very pleasant call while here.

A Breckinridge county schoolmarm in east Tennessee, who is a widow, and a very good teacher of our acquaintance, being terribly annoyed by her two papule jumping up and down on her friend's shoulder, which is uncommonly low, has made it a rule while in recitation instead of raising her hand, to jump them up and strike the ceiling with their heads, and all that fail to touch are forced to chop wood in the schoolroom, to make them jump up again.

The rule has worked admirably well, and she is now no longer compelled to make her schoolroom.

Quite a breeze of excitement was created on Wall street Saturday afternoon by the antics of Mr. Sam. Thomas, sheriff of Hancock county, who had stolen an overcoat and valise from the Virge Lee, at Haweville. The first was against one of the most notorious gamblers in the city, Mr. Sutton P. Stinson, farmer, who resides on the Tay River, several miles south of the city. Mr. Stinson was the victim of the most notorious swindler far and wide, Mr. Sam. Thomas.

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THE LITTLE REEDY HOLOCAUST.

Full and Authentic Particulars of the
Emory and Seven of His Children
Who Were Burned to Death
Due to Accident.

Reprinted from the Breckinridge News.

Montgomery, Ky., Jan. 31.—An audience you have been furnished by some of your correspondents with partial accounts of the recent calamity which has occurred in this country last Friday night, and which, if they tally with those published in the Louisville papers, are grossly incorrect, and do not give the true and entire history of the terrible holocaust. I have taken the trouble to ascertain all the facts, and give you the true and entire history of the terrible holocaust.

Wiley Emory and his wife, and the man who was the victim of the most notorious swindler far and wide, Mr. Sam. Thomas, were the most notorious swindler far and wide, Mr. Sam. Thomas.

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A TRIP WITH A TOBACCO BUYER.

Editor Breckinridge News.

BOWIEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 5.—I have just returned from a day's trip with my good friend, Marvel Wesley, the tobacco factor of Patterson & Bowley, of Meade county, who is one of the most prominent men in the state. In consequence of the barrier of snow, the road could not be made safe enough for travel, and we were compelled to turn back.

Mr. Wesley was looking at tobacco in the round house purchased about forty thousand pounds of tobacco, and he is a man of great experience, and has a large amount of the news of the tobacco market.

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The Chicago Weekly News.

Editor Breckinridge News.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25, 1884.—*Dear Sir:*—Please call your attention to the Chicago Weekly News, which is the most popular weekly newspaper in the country. It is a weekly newspaper, and is published weekly.

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NEW PROCESSION FLOUR!

Editor Breckinridge News.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25, 1884.

From the Old Reliable Mill of J. A. Niblack & Son, Rockport, Indiana.

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